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If the despatches can be believed—and we do little grading would be required before a have scrupplously confined themselves to the not think they can be—the President has track could be laid except where the creeks limits of their designated reservations, and were classmates at Harvard, graditating iff fact a great many ties have been delivered at Holder, and of lofty and disinterested patriotism. No reason has ever them been given for retalling Mr. Motley, and right of way has been secured through nearly been given for retailfing Mr. Motley, and right of way has been secting through nearly there may be no ground whatever for the riimor that he is to be removed. Mr. Motley

Joseph & Denver City Kailroad, that that be a peculiar fitnes in having our doubt in the mind of any business man. country represented in European Courts by men who understand not only the language. THEY tell about a woman in lowa who of the people to whom they are sent, but bought 160 acres of wild land one year ago, of the people to whom they are sent, but also the tone and sentiment of their own people and the best thought of all times and age. To get such men in office was a very great step in advance of the days of Ministers Buchanan and Dallas, and of that eminent slaveholder who represented us in the French Capital, but who, losing his bought 160 acres of wild land one year ago. In the time tentivation, built a house mpon it, planted a fine orchard and fruit garden, with hedges all complete, and set out a large number of shade trees, besides managing her household affairs. Of course there is nothing said of her employing any assistance in all this. The name of the literature of the land.

Let both sides be heard, and without prejudice to any party, may the right prevail. handkerchief and not knowing the French presence. word for it, was obliged to go through a whole imperial reception, when the air was call out the Kansas woman. It is impossible full of coughs, colds and catarrhs, without to tell beforehand in what shape she will aponce blowing his nose. Happily this rebel pear, but it is safe enough to predict that she

graphic rumors that some reporter says that Grant has intimated it as a possibility, that have not come under our control, who having been reached by the North Sioux and Cheyennes that have not come under our control, who having been reached by the North Sioux and Cheyennes that have to the conclusion that at last our senses had he might, in a certain contingency, nomin-she can beat Kansas in anything. ate Wendell Phillips as our Minister at the had John Bunyan or Richard Baxter been America: talked of as members of a proposed new

lips, perhaps, as things go, but it is a terrible satire on American public sentiment, and illustrates the degradation to which our polities have fallen, when we are startled by an appointment just in proportion to the man's e satire on American public sentiment, and fustrates the degradation to which our public have fallen, when we are startled by an appointment just in proposition of the nan's purity of character and thorough competency. We are not blaming Grant. We thank him care to their could have get into the despatches is a matter for profound gratitude. We can remained 1866, and that dramken speech of harder planded, m which the infinous profound gratitude. We can remained 1866, and that dramken speech of Andrew Johnson, which Jim Laue applanded, m which the infinous profound gratitude. We can remained 1866, and that dramken speech of Andrew Johnson, which Jim Laue applanded, m which the infinous profound gratitude. We can remained 1866, and that dramken speech of Andrew Johnson, which Jim Laue applanded, m which the infinous profound gratitude. We can remained 1866, and that dramken speech of the fact when the save and the start of the planded, m which the infinous profound gratitude. We can remained 1866, and that dramken speech of Andrew Johnson, which Jim Laue applanded, m which the infinous profound gratitude. We can remained 1866, and that dramken speech of the grant grant and the top to the same planded, m which the infinous profound gratitude. We can remained the grant grant and the top the grant g John Brown, Garibaldi, and the finest to John Brown and the dark and infamous the North Star," and contains upwards of 2,000 verses. The name of this Homeric black man is Francis A. Boyd. He is now this last grand decade, we do wish that this engaged in traversing the steets of Louis peerless citizen could have tendered him as ville singing snatches of his songs to obtain money to print it entire.—St. Louis Repubthis last grand decade, we do wish that this the power of an American President to give. It would be a slight matter to him, but it would be glorious to us. It would be something to tell our children honors which follow in the path of purity, courage and shining talents devoted to my popular but Christ-like causes. And it would round out the era of Lincoln and Emancipation, and make it more illustrious

## than the heroic revolutionary period. A Free Trade Lie.

Ben. Butler says he never wishes to see manufactures flourish in the West, for where manufactures flourish, agriculture goes down. The statement is a lie, and we only record it not that it will have any effect on manufac-ualism," as it has often seen "those Lanterntures of agriculture. Both do flourish ide by side in this county, this State, this country, does not concern Butler. We wish this industrious and untiring liar would go off in the new expedition to the North Poles for the better trace which he has just voted an appropriation. That would rid us of him for several months When you seal him in a bottle he meks the wax, but an Arctic freeze might hold him half a year. How he would "investigate" the Captain and crew when he got home!

THE national debt is fast losing its gigatic proportions, the decrease during Jun being little short of marvellous. The net debt is now \$2,406,562,371, of which, however, \$430,532,000 18, bears no interest, se only \$1,975,030,311 30. It is therefore a ions, a desideratum long wished for and now accomplished. Of this interest-bearing debt the Treasury holds \$124,202,969, 50 of purchased bonds, but this is deducted in suting the net debt. On this amount the government regularly pays \$7,052,178 11 interest in coin, which is sold and the proceeds applied to the purchase of more bonds, so that, even if there were no surplus applicable to tinguishment would go on just the same.

THE Atchison Champion learns that it is the intention of the Company to iron only six miles of the Troy and Atchison road be fore the first of Januarye Bush was there is a great railroad man who wants to take the road and immediately complete it. Well, if the Company is inactive, indisposes or incapable, by all means let the great railroad man complete the road to White Cloud It has been written about and "graded nearly as long as the road from Leavenworth

composed of the following named Judges, arranged according to the Judicial Districts

EXTERMON OF THE RIVER BOAD. The Wathens Reporter again calls attention to the Importance of extending the railroad along the river to that place. It says:

When railroads have been built for the purpose of "opening up" lands in Kansas, we feel perfectly safe in agitning a route which is proposed to run through a section of our State which of itself by its present trade and wants demantle a railroad; and, f constructed, the highway of several of the best cultivated counties of the State, and which each year will grow more important. We allude to the much-talked-of route which will, when completed, connect Doniphan, in this county, with this city. The distance is only twelve miles, and the track could be laid on the "second bench," back from the Missouri river,

actually been talking about sending Wendell Phillips to England, in the place of Minister an item, would be lessened on account of the middle of an item, would be lessened on account of the and continued by falsehood. Motley. We shall not believe it until we road running through a well-wooded countries were classmates at Harvard, graditating iff carily secured, and at reasonable rates. In and Mr. Bancroft are two of our most cruinent men of letters, and there seems to the road. That such aid will, in the end,

We publish the above because we want to is now dead; and it is also fortunate will be found to have bought 640 acres of that Mr. Washburn took lessons in French, land not more than six months ago; that she of a German, a few weeks before leaving has cultivated it all, erected four dwelling Galena for Paris. He knows a handkerehief houses and three barns, with her own hands by sight and very likely can call it by name. That she has set out 10,000 trees and five Why is it that we are not surprised when miles of hedge; that she has eight helpless we hear that a rone, like Dan. Sickles, is children, and that her husband was killed in sent as Minister to Spain, or an incompetent the war. We are confident that some such politician, like Washburn, is sent to France, woman as this lives in Kansas, and that we and yet are startled at reading these tele- shall soon hear from her. Iowa is well

slur upon the colored people. But when we remember that the South has had no poets, this century is Frederick Douglass, a negro. as well as all of the Christianity. At any rate, may the book sellers save us from any more white Southern literature—including

THE Byran (Texas) Appeal thanks God jawed, thin hanked and fork tongued, strong minded Komen de who hall from that region and all over England and France. The fact whereof Boston is the social centre." Those Texans have a "power" of adjectives at their mmand. Perhaps they can put them to

> that those to whom he is nourest related are trate; nembers of the house of Hohenzollern. And furthermore, it is a fact that such family onnection is confined to the Beauharnais family, the Bonaparte house being limited to

commonly supposed. According to some Ten of the thieves also were taken."-St. ecently published statistics more than 10,- Louis Democrat, 000 people have been smitten by the electric flaid within the past thirty years, of whom credit to whom credit is due." 2,252 were killed outright. The fiery bolts, ount of sex, for of the 880 killed within the last ten years, only 243 were females.

In his copperhead versifying at the Tammany celebration in New York, July 4, John G. Saxe used these lines: 'Flowers, flowers for the soldier."

THE condition of the Treasury has much man. Congressman Platte, of Virginia, improved since the first of the month. On secretary, and Colonel J. H. Clenden

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, 7th month, 8th day, 1870.

Inclosed herewith I transmit to you a sli from Tite Trates of the 7th, emitted "A nut for the people at large to crack."

chief of the Indian Bureau assurances from friend Hoag and his Quaker associates to the Which party shall be believed? Facts seen

On the 16th a party of Arapahoes entered mail station in Bear Creek, I. T., killed two soldiers, wounded one, and left for dead Sergeant Murray. All these men belonged to the 3d Infantry. Our Quaker friend-Camp Supply on the 16th, in various parties en route between Dodge and Supply on the 6th, 7th and 8th ult., respectively, were not Indians, but had white men disguised as such.

Within the Central Superintendency, there peaceful and productive employments of life. The Osages, driven from their homes by intrusive settlers, are not local, but are peaceable, except they and the whites depredate,

cipation speech in the Spanish Cortes in duty in the premises. We urged these Inseemed a century or two agu, in England, which he made the following allusion to dians in council near Camp Supply last spring, which he made the following allusion to America:

But there is another example which shows how impossible is gradual abolition. This example serves as a veritable humanitarian and religious coopee. America had been born in order that it should be the Paradise born in order that it should be the Paradise are at peace on their reserve. Your cor-

era Chevennes and Sioax," and "that he keep the superintendent's office posted with reliable information as to location, movements and disposition of the Chevennes," He will not go to England. He will not be appointed, and would not go if he were. But for the credit of ourselves, as an apology to John Brown and the dark and infimous the North Star," and contains upwards of the movements and disposition of the Chevennes," that there was apprehension of hostility in the N. W. and especially between the P. & K. P. Railroads, and that if any of his Indians appeared there they would be entirely under military authority, and would suffice it.

prompt report of all cases of depredation that the Department may be fully informed of the condition of the Indians. On the 17th ultimo-I renewed these instructions to the agents of Chevennes, Kiowas and Coultimo, the Chevenne agent was again "di-rected to use all inducements and power at his command, over his Indians on their reerve, to restrain them from any and all d predations; that when such efforts prove un-availing, if any such outlaws are within his inrisdiction, to bring them to punishment under the provisions of the "Intercourse Laws," if practicable, otherwise deliver them over to the military, as directed Department Circular "June 12, 1869." On the 4th inst. the Cheyenne agent was again in-tructed "To inform this office two or three tacles and hermaphrodite apparel preaching of his Indians.". Thus I have sought, and, to far as was in the power of the agents received facts as regards the hostile Indian

> murders by Indians, says: "Our Quaker friends have quietly ignored them, contendnish him abundance of evidence of that kind of depredations. The following will illus-

"RECAPTURED." "Intelligence was vesterday received at Headquarters in St. Louis, that the one hundred and thirty-nine mules captured by the Indians on Bluff Creek, Kansas, sometime in the neighborhood of 1,500. It is not very remarkable that these

white thieves, or that the Press does not "give

IT is time that the State Republican Committee held a meeting. The general desire

they will represent: First District, Judge Seeders; Second District, Judge Walker; Fifth District, Judge Walker; Fifth District, Judge Seeders; Seeder District, Judge Seeders; Seeder District, Judge Walker; Fifth District, Judge Seeders; Seeders District, Judge Walker; Fifth District, Judge Seeders; Seeders District, Judge Walker; Fifth District, Judge Seeders; Seeders District, Judge Seeders

From Our Traveling Correspondent.]
SHAWNEE.—A ride over the Missouri River, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad of eleven for the people at large to crack."

The writer entirely prisapprehends our aim and labor. I would not trouble you, or your wany patrons, on any article personal to my
pal Church is at this point. It will be re
stationary bardening as far west as Fort Larned. As the country is fast settling up the officers will have all they can do making out the necessary papers.—Fort Scott Telemany patrons, on any article personal to my- pal Church is at this point. It will be re-

a long time, the buttle-ground for Quantrell

great many of her citizens, of all parties, Snow Creek, who last spring went onto high prairie where the sod was compact and rank, were thus subjected to a fire which destroyed and sowed down oats in the grass. He then and, beyond doubt, one of the best. It is them. When the rebellion came to an end, broke the land with a two-house prairie plow, high-toned, able, gentlemanly, devoted to

directory would read about as follows: Pry goods and groceries, B. R. Hollenback, James Walker, Tom Archer, and B. Dresser, Tin shop, Mr. Arney. Hotels, the Barnett House, by A. L. Williamson. There is also the Travellers' Home, and Mr. Barnett keeps a boarding home. Physicians, Drs. Chase, Purcell, Dunn and Akers. There are four blacksmith shops and one wagon shop. Lawyers, 'D. G. Campbell, and Jonathan

There is one dram shop, and at the static Mr. Peter Hart keeps a restaurant. Mr. B. F. Hollenback is still pe

tlers, and are of the most enterprising class.
Here we met Sergeant G. W. Blanton, late
of Co. G, 12th Kansas, volunteers, who reminded us of a rather ludicrous incident July, 1863. It was our first day on regular duty, and this, together with a knowledge of the fact that Fort Leavenworth was a place "that tried military men's souls," had long been hostile, have latterly counciled to-gether on the plains, and by them have been

erceted since February last. We made no halt at this place, and consequently cannot notice it specifically. We shall take an

early occasion to acquaint ourselves with its Seven or eight miles further brings us to Olathe, the county seat. This place has improved wonderfully during the past year. The majority of the finest business houses have been built in that time. Business used to be concentrated around the public square, but now it is difficult to say whether it controls the most or not. Property has advanced very greatly. Olathe has now a population of nearly 2,000, and greatly owes this acceleration of immigra-

road company to locate the machine shops of that road at some other point than Lawrence unless her people forego the Pleasant Hill road project. In other words, that the Com-pany holds these shops over them, and are determined to hold them as a means of coerthe second class for some time months, and the following is the list of officers first elected and now serving: Mayor, Wm. Pellett: Councilmen, J. S. Farris, J. R. Brown, Messts. Ames and Thavis; City Attorney, J. L. Wines; Marshal and Constable, J. H. Melhoan. Two of the principal streets, besides those around the square, about in the warm, which seems and outfit, presenting a very near than the principal streets, besides those around the square, above in the warm, which seems and outfit, presenting a very near than the principal streets, besides those around the square, above in the warm, which seems pal streets, besides those around the square, are brilliantly lighted during the night by

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based on the popular or the Republican vote. Convention, and you may be sure there is ferent from the common art of self-torment-

Shawnee, an old and prominent citizen of Leavenworth county, in the person of the Rev. G. R. Houts. He resides at Shawnee, and is riding the circuit in which the place and is riding the circuit in which the place and is riding the circuit in which the place and is riding the circuit in which the place and is riding the circuit in which the place and is riding the circuit in which the place and is riding the circuit in which the place are represented by the circuit in which the place are represented as the present to the circuit in which the place are represented as the present to the place are represented as the presented as the place are represented as the place are represe

peace, and was required to give bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at court.

has a fine crop of oats nearly ready for the reaper. This is certainly something new and strange in the oat raising line. Perker

showed us a few days ago, a head of surprise appeared in a handsome new dress, indicates twenty-one inches long, and containing tagg a prosperity which we are glad to note two hundred and thirty-five kernels. Mr. Its editor, Gen. D. W. Wilder, is one of the Powell thinks this place: Butler ahead.

On Saturday and Sunday about one bun-dred and fifty Siouxs and Cheyenne Indians visited the Solomon valley, near the mouth of Limestone. They stole but one horse, Settlers in cabins gave them a shot or two, but no one was hurt.—Ibid.

Mysterious Disappearance. - On Thesday morning last, Mr. Andrew Green, who lived on Mulberry creek, about six miles Leavenworth Piers and Conservative has from Salina (where he has a claim, we learn) just appeared in a new dress, out-and-out, and nothing has been seen or beard of him.: A the paper now is simply THE TIMES. We aljug of water he took with him was found ways thought the name Conservative was carefully shaded under a shock of wheat. who did, speak of him as a good citizen, and by way of burlosque. The paper is now one a steady, temperate and industrious man.

His disappearance is mysterious indeed. He of the best, in the West. had a wife and two children.—Salina Herald. From the Torcks DOES IT PAY?-Mr. J. W. Adair informs averaged 261 pounds of milk each day. He is now milking ten cows. At the price paid at the cheese factory for milk—one cent a pound—this would feet up \$7.95 a month lt has always maintained a high reputation, for the milk of each cow, or \$30.75 for the and ranks with the very best of our many five months that cheese is made. The calf excellent Western journals. The editor is and after the cheese making season, will swell the total to upwards of \$50 for each cow—enough to pay for a first-rate cow.

The general average of cows is about 20 pounds per day—Mr. Adair's herd being a little settle said the month of Lune of the hands of Mai. H. S. Slesner, who knows

the best months. But even at this figure exactly how to "run it." the dairy business, it will be seen, is gerthis season's operations of our Americas cheese factories will convince people here that nothing will pay better than chose making, and that a great many of the farmers, and others who live near enough to the factories, will work into the business as [From the Topeka Commonwealth.] fast as they are able to do so; - Emporia News.

K. P., land grant, which of itself aids greatly to not expedite public business.—

Junction City Union.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.-The village greatly owes this acceleration of immigra-tion to her railroad prospects. The road to before the officer, and when asked what he Ottawa is nearly ready to run through, while the Pleasant Hill road is looked upon as a certainty, though no work is now being done. It is understood that the great trouble lies in the threats of the Kansas Pacific Rail-document says a feller shan't be tried twice

unless her people forego the Pleisant Hill road project. In other words, that the Company holds these shops over them, and are determined to hold them as a means of coerdien. This place has been a city of the second class for some time Caney, with two teams, one of hore and the

are brilliantly lighted during the night by street lamps, some forty in number being in use. Three very large business houses are now going up, all built in a solid block. Residences are going up very rapidly. Business men have done a larger business during the year than ever before. The Gardner Lodge of L. O. O. F. have just organized a larger business during the passed of the posterior of the nearest house, where they were kindly carrel for and restored. Mr. P. was a few cared for and restored. Mr. P. was a few rods in the rear driving the ox team, and It die of the order here.

The people are making active exertions to secure the location here of the machine shops of the Kansas City, Olathe and Ottawa Rail-jured. The loss of the valuable horse falls

heavily upon Mr. Root, who was the owner.

—Guilford Citizen.

in the neighborhood of 1,500.

I intended to give a great many statistics relating to the county in general, but I find that I have not room in this letter. This county will soon be a solid mass of farms. There is already a continuous lane save a very short distance from Olathe to Shawnee, distance 12 miles.

We called upon the Mirror and News Letter, We called upon the Mirror and News Letter, a fine lesson is conveyed to take no note of where we received every attention and assistance. Here we return our best thanks and wishes for their success.

As is well known, here is where politics rage the fiercest. The County Convention meets on the 30th inst., to put the county ticket into the field and elect delegates to the State Convention, and you may be sure there is from the common art of self-terment.

THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES.

THE LEADING PAPER IN KANSAS

THE TIMES was the first daily paper estab-lished in Kansas, and has ever maintained its self—but when the "Society of Friends" is coupled with my labor, I deem it due to their great camp meeting, last fall, was from 5,000 to 8,000 persons. It is said that a neeting will be held annually. It is the that you republish said letter, with the subjoined remarks.

Every mail brings to us fresh information of Indian outrages; every mail carries to the chief of the Indian Bureau assurances from the most for the most point. It was the fedding paper in that State. Communication that could be selected. Shawnee began its career at a very carly date in the history of the Territory, and enjoyed a long season of prosperity. The war broke out, however, and the town.

The war broke out, however, and the town. The war broke out the state of the bell one of the District Court of that the ending paper in that State. Community. Community. Community. The war broke of the bedding paper in that State. Community. Community. The war broke of the bedding paper in that State. Community. Community. The war broke of the bedding paper in that State. Community. Community. The war br

The Leavenworth TIMES AND CONSERVA-Failing to give the required bail, he was committed as above stated.—Atchison Punew dress and with a partial change of title, triot.

Major Martin tells of a neighbor of his on ted the consolidation of the Times and Cox-SERVATIVE of former days.

THE TIMES is the oldest paper in Kansas, and, beyond doubt, one of the best. It is principle, fearless and honest, and every way an honor to Western journalism. We congratulate its proprictors upon the great suc-(From the St. Jeseph Herald, ) THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES has recently

we did not know Mr. Green; but those and it seemed to us that it was adopted only

[From the Topeka State Record. The Leavenworth Times comes to us in

The Leavenworth TIMES AND CONSERVA-

[From the Topeka Commonwealth.]

part of its name. The old familiar CONSER-varive is dropped, and the name of the paper is now the Leavenworth Tlaes. D. W. Wilder is one of the most fearless and graphic writers in the West, and he has suc-ceeded in making the TIMES a paper that should be in the hands of every Kansas man.

[From the Wyandotte Gazette. ] Mr. Goble of the Leavenworth Conscreto was here visiting the Institute. He will come TIMES AND CONSERVATIVE. We are reminded also that after next month the paper will take the name of Times, dropping the title "Conscentive" by which it has so long been known as the most progressive and outspoken both down under the terrible wheels. The

LEAVENWORTH TIMES. -- This paper

appearance, and dropping the inapprepriate name of Conscretive. Long a leading paper, we are pleased to notice this evidence of its

antly prosper. clean appearance. The conservative part dropped. The type is new, and altogether, (From the Emporia Tribune.

ways filled with interesting matter and our cissors usually "go for it" mercilesly. [From the Abilene Chronicle.]

LEAVENWORTH TIMES.—This excellent
Daily is the oldest paper in Kansas. It has
recently put on a new dress, and is soon to
be enlarged. May it continue to prosper, as
it richly deserves.

WHERE Mr. Dickens was recounting John G. Saze used these lines:

"Placers, showers for the soldier" the demission of the contrary special correction, and you may be sure terms.

"Placers, showers for the soldier" the demission of the popular or the Republican rote.

Counties and districts already want to learn the result in your complete the soldier where the soldier is the design in the press.

Which, before the content of the soldier is the design in the press.

Which, before the content of the soldier is the so his own personal experiences, there is noth-

in an age which is especially distinguished for its triumphs in construction of every kind, railroads, cities and empires. Kansas is a more remarkable growth as a State than is a more remarkable growth as a State than their name. The Hohenzollerns, about the middle of the twelfth century, divided into Chicago is as a city. It is called the Massa-chusetts of the West from its energy, the in-Chicago is as a city. It is called the Massa-chusetts of the West from its energy, the intelligence of its people, its educational facilities, and its ready adoption and vigorous propagation of advanced ideas. It has a climate which has become, since, it has been so extensively improved, the most desirable, east of the Borky Mountains, being mild in winter and temperate in summer, and in conjunction with a soil of wonderful fertility producing vegetation and stock excelled only by California. The violent storms of the early period of its settlement have been modified by railroad tracks and their rights and territogies to Prussia, the telegraph wires, its rapid settlement has royal family of which optalized the rains, and is preventing Thilasso. They received former severe droughts, and Kansas is to-day the most promising of the Western State. The rush of immigrants thither is amazing, and there who have Il give abundance of information concerning its present condition, for there are a thousand men who want to know how to get there and obtain a foothold, to one who wants

An Eastern publishing house is soon to briffiant and accomplished editor of the esses the qualities that will make this an excellent book and a valuable contribution to the historical literature of the country. He has been a citizen of Kansas since its first settlement, and took on active part in the early troubles, as well as in the politics and business of the State for the last lifteen years. tory of parties and events, and he wields a graphic and powerful pen. His literary taste and ability are of a high order, and he has within reach an abundance of materials to work upon. A true history of Kansas must always be of great interest, as on that field the conflicts of opinion and the preliminary the Spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the state of the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the House of Angelian and the spanish branch of the spanish branc skirmishes of the great civil war were fought. and the passions engendered in the contest stimulated the energies of both parties to the gigantic struggle that followed. It is

[From the Emporia News.] We see it stated that Web, Wilder of the Leavenworth Times is to write a history of the Queen to a man believed to be little more The thing gotten up by a fellow named Holloway is not deserving of the name of a history. Wilder will make a racy and a reliable book, and we are glad to know that

However much the world may have detion to the heart, at the chivalric self-denial which is exhibited, rivalling even the wildest traditions that are handed down of heroism displayed in a heroic age. Of such is the At a little station called Shunpike, Duchess and Columbia railroad, a few days for the purpose of opening the ticket office. talks of He had not been gone long when his little versity. son, two years old, found his way through the open gate to the track, where he was at

He is the founder and builder of its fortunes, and he may well be proud of the high posi-tion it occupies in the State. in the path of the approaching train, clapping pearance. Recovering herself in a second, with a cry of agony she sprang through the open door and down the garden path with the speed of the wind, thinking and caring engineer noticing the fiving form, whistled down brakes; but too late, for just as the hepaper in the State, and come out in an entire new dress. Mr. Goble should succeed in getting quite a list of subscribers here for his few slight bruises, was minipired; but the of the Choctaw Indians, which gave rise to brave girl was terribly mangled, one leg and one foot being literally torn to pieces, and being otherwise badly bruised about the

Home the Selalia, Mo., Barret. that Kan as newspapers are noted for, it is blowing their own bugle. From Gen. Web. Wilder, of the Leavenworth Times down to Wilder has many of the good qualities of a successful editor, and has secured a permanent place in the esteem of the people. May the Times ever be true to the right, become a power for good in our State, and abundance and with an little. for a lazy man. Undoubtedly Kansas is a very fair State, more especially the southern part of it, but she has no such body of good oil as Missouri. Her soil is good in spots and the people settle down on these "spots, build a town, start a newspaper, and at once it becomes a garden and railroad center—all speak of an enlargement about the first of September. There is no more reliable Republican newspaper printed in Kansat, or anywhere else, than is the Leavenworth

with their stamps.

Kansas people are hospitable and take great delight in showing their towns, which

are full of enterprise, to strangers, but the members of the press in Kansas should not forget that Missouri is a good country. OSKALOOSA.-On Friday night last an

last spring. - Independent.

Of course he will begin at the beginning and give an account of the Kansas war, where the preliminary battles of the great war were fought and the triumph of freedom and the North were foreshadowed. Especially will he include a history of John Brown's residence there, and give us the romantic cui

Thilaso. They received, in return, liberal their princely title. They are Roman Catho-lies in faith.

Prince Leopold Stephen Charles Authory Gustavus Edward Thasalo, the young man tory of this young grant, being vivacious in a grandson of Maria Antoinette Murat. He He was born on the 22d of September, 1835, and has held a Lieutenant Coloneley in the first regiment of Prussian infantry. He the Princess Antonia, sister of the King of to know the details of its past history. The Portugal. She was born February 17th. born March 7, 1864. The lady's father it is member of the Kohary—the Catholic branel An Eastern publishing house is see to of the Coburgs, and thus a consin of Queen ue a history of Kansas, by D. W. Wilder, Victoria. Her mother was the late Queen Maria of Portugal. .

As the European sovereigns have all be come near relatives by repeated intermar riages, we might extend these genealogical His creed will suit Spanish orthodoxy, while business of the State for the last fifteen years.

His avocation as a journalist has rendered him familiar with the inside and outside his familiar with the inside and outside his last familiar with the inside and outside his last familiar with the inside and outside his familiar with the inside and outside his last familiar with the inside his last familiar with the inside and outside his last familiar with the inside his last familiar with the inside his last familiar with the inside his last familiar with the last familiar with the inside his last familiar with the inside his last familiar with the wind with the wind with the last familiar with the wind with would appear to fulfil the requisition France and Prussia have, however, been tria became extinct by the death of Charles II. without issue, in 1700, Louis XIV. of France plunged Europe into thirteen years of war by making his grandson King of Spain under the title of Philip V. In 1846 Louis Philip thought he had secured Spain for his son, the Duke of Montpensier, by marrying him to Queen Isabella's sister, and uniting

new route to Meridian, on Big Sandy, left here last Monday, and returned Wedness day. The mail will hereafter leave this and return Wednesday and Saturday. The Hanover, Limestone, Jenkin's Mills, Fair bury, Rose creek (Antelope) Big Sandy, (Meridian), the terminus. The entire distance from Waterville to Meridian'is 60 miles, and the round trip in three days. Mr. Wilson runs a hack regularly over the route, and will content to the content of th and will carry passengers to and from all points on the route. — Waterville Telgraph.

Father Hyacinthe is in Munich and in the good graces of the King of Bavaria, who talks of making hlm a Professor in the Uni-

CONGRESSIONAL.

RAILEOAD BILLS, APPROPRIATIONS, AS WASHINGTON, July 12.—Bills were pa-

Sundry civil appropriation bills were pro-ceeded with, and amendments adopted making appropriations for public building-of \$100,000 at Little Rock, \$300,000 at \$8. Louis and \$100,000 at Trenton, N. J., and authorizing the appointment of a commission to make an exploration and survey of the routes of Tehnantepee and Nicaragna, to ascertain the practicability of a ship canal between the Atlantic and Eacific occans, and appropriating \$30,000 for the purpose.

A bill was offered by Mr. Lice proxide for the issue of bonds to the amount of \$1. 800,000 in full satisfaction of the deman-

payment as an equitable debt devolving upon the Government by existing treaties.

Mr. Sherman opposed the claim, and Mr. Stewart advocated a provision which would ceure the money to the Indians and prevent its falling into the hands of speculators.
On motion of Mr. Wilson the Senate ted on its amendments to the army appro riation bill, and appointed a Committee

onference, consisting of Mesers. Wilson ameron and Warner. The report of the Conference Committee for the compensation of grand and petit jurors in the United States and District Courts and for other purposes was adopted. Rece-

Mr. Dickey reported, from Committee or Appropriations, a Senate amendmendment to the army appropriation bill with the recommendation that the bill to reduce the num ber of army officers, as agreed to by the

Mr. Logan, Chairman of the Military on paper, of course—and then the newspapers and their itinerant correspondents, from other parts of the State, set up such an unearthly howl, in regard to the little town, what beautiful scenery, froitful soil, &c., &c. No sooner than their paper is sent torth, when an agent takes the paper and goes to the town and gets every nble bodied man and the cripples too, to subscribe for his paper, showing his puff of the place as an inducement for the denizens to come down with their stamps.

Kanasa people are hospitable and take

Appropriations.
After some discussion by Messrs. Logan. Lawrence and Butler, the substitute wa

Mr. Schenck from the Committee Ways and Means reported back the Senate attempt was made to burn the residence of joint resolution to relieve Insurance Compa

A little boy who had imbibed more of the Young America spirit than politeness, was reproved last Fourth of July for picking his nose. "It's my nose," he replied, "and this is the day of American Independence, and I'll pick thunder out of it if I'm a mind to."

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the Speaker's table, saying he made a motion for the purpose of getting at the apportionment bill. ment out.
The Speaker ruled Mr. Butler's motion te